LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1869.

THE CITY.

NOTICE.

Mr. N. Deemer and Mr. Sale have charge of the delivery of the EVENING EXPRESS. in the central portion of the city, and will collect all bills for subscriptions from the first of the present month.

Personal.

Ex-Governor Beriah Magonn is in the city, having visited us in the interest of the Louisville, Harrodsburg and Virginia railroad project, to consult with the citizens on that subject.

School Children in New Albany.

An enumeration has just been concluded between the ages of six and twenty-one years, which shows the following result: showing in our young and thriving suburb.

Confiscated.

A well-known officer discovered, a short investigate. which made a bonfire. The officer de- hope of finding him. serves praise for suppressing that sort of literature. It does well, no doubt, for around. Mr. Kellogg has been a citizen Chicago, but it don't suit this latitude.

Health of the City.

known a time of such free-lom from dis- family are almost heart-broken over the ease, as she has done thus far this sum- fall of their idol, their prop and staymer; in fact, some of our doctors seem their head. But the results to Mr. Pomedisposed to charge that the city is "dis- roy are disastrous in the extreme. Should tressingly healthy." But we learn that his losses thus incurred not be made up in the lower portion of the county, dysen. he is completely ruined; and to have this tery, of an intermittent type, has made its ruin brought upon him at the age of sixty. appearance, and seems to be spreading. by a friend and agent, in whom he had re In a majority of cases, the disease yields posed so great confidence, brings upon readily to the remedies applied, but in him an agony which the money loss itself some instances a cure is difficult to obtain. | would not have occasioned. It is to be hoped that the season may continue as it has progressed without giving amount of business.

A RIVAL TO MR. STEWART.

Another Long Island Plain Bought by Near Islip.

William G. Ford, formerly of this city, but now of Memphis, Tenn., is rivaling Stewart in his land purchases. The N. Y. Times of Tuesday says "Mr. H. W. Keith, of Islip, sold, on Friday last, to Mr. W. G. Ford, of Memphis, Tenn., three thousand six hundred acres of laud. situated in the center of the town of Islip, running about two and a half miles along Hotel. All present except Dr. Krack. the South Side railroad, and over to the Mr. W. F. Duerson, chairman, stated about three and three-quarter miles. The and the object of this meeting, to take soil is good and the location unsurpassed, proper steps to provide accommodations having railroad communications on both for the great Commercial Convention, or sides. Mr. Ford, the purchaser, is now the 13th October. the largest real estate owner in the United | The chairman read a communication States, and proposes to crect a little vil. from Bradshaw, Vogdes & Co., architects, lage there forthwith. The land was sold offering, as their contribution to the con at fifty dollars per acre.

Council Meeting To-night.

eral Council will be held to-night. In tion of Jul. Dorn, the proposition was acaddition to the business already before cepted. that body, it is highly probable some new concerns of importance will be introduced. tee of three was appointed, said committee ef the "right-of-way" a matter for a son, Pat. Bannon and Phil. T. German. special session in committee of the whole to secure a lot of ground large enough at a future time, it may prove an economy and located as centrally as possible. Or of time, labor and money to hold such a the suggestion of Mr. German, this com session to-night, deferring to the next mittee was authorized also to confer with meeting such matters as are of minor im- the architects as to plans of building and portance. This question has occupied approximate cost, to report at another lic so long that it has grown stale in its committee adjourned to Friday, 5 P. M. present phase, and should by all means be settled at once. It is presumable that the committee of engineers have had abundant time to survey the route down between the Eagle and Falls city clubs the river front of the city, and will be able resulting in a victory for the Eagles by a to make a satisfactory report. The longer score of 65 to 20. This afternoon will a settlement is delayed now, the more dif- perhaps prove the most interesting occaficult to arrive at a decision; and as there sion of the season, as the contest will be are other matters-of equal if not greater between the Eagle and Kentucky clubs importance-awaiting the disposition of These clubs are pretty evenly matched, this question, it would be well if a finality and their playing will be full of interest. could be reached to-night.

EXCITEMENT IN JEFFERSONVILLE. Highwaymen in the Bush.

About 5 o'clock yesterday evening, a rider on horseback, appeared in Jeffersonville, all covered with dust, and his horse drowned in perspiration; and the errand that brought him in such hot haste was to obtain assistance against a gang of outlaws and highway robbers who have taken up their quarters in or near Gilmore's woods, some five miles from town, on the Charlestown road. By some means-no doubt having a confederate or spy in town-they had learned that Captain Robt. Patterson, contractor, was to go out last evening to pay off his men at work on the extension of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, which approaches Jeffersonville via Charlestown. Some of them had been bold enough to ask of the laborers when

they would be paid off. On receipt of this alarming intelligence, a party of gentlemen mounted as speedily as possible, and arming themselves, startty the robbers had escaped elsewhere, no doubt notified of the pursuit by their spy in town hastening to them on the arrival of the messenger.

The same locality is suffering for water. The same locality calls for the immediate attention of the sanitary inspector, as it abounds in odors of the thief or thieves. of the messenger.

A DISTRESSING AFFAIR. A Coal Agent Defalcates.

This is a peculiarly distressing case, all for many years-long time in businessand holding at all times a high position in La misville has never, in all her history, the esteem of all his acquaintances. His

It is still to be hoped that there is some mistake in the whole matter-that Mr. undertakers, or doctors either, any great Kellogg has not taken advantage of his employer's confidence, but will speedily return, and be able to clear up all that now looks so ngly-that he can redeem is name from the obloquy of this dark a Millionaire-A Village to be Bullt transaction; his family from the disgrace which is weighing them to the earth, and restore to his employer his money and his eace of mind.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

Building Committee in Session. At the appointed hour last evening the committee appointed on Tuesday evening ticipations of even the most sangnine. assembled in room No. 10. Nationa

vention, to draw up plans and specifications and superintend the erection of the The regular weekly session of the Gen. proposed building free of charge. On mo

On motion of Mr. Dorn a sub-commit Instead of making the disputed question to consist of the chairman, W. F. Duer the attention of the Council and the pub- meeting Friday evening. On motion the

BASE BALL.

Cedar Hill Grounds.

A match came off yesterday afternoon Yesterday's game presents the following

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EAGLE. Bodley, p. Timberiake, 1st b H. Truman, 2d b. Atkinson, cf. G. Truman, rf. Bayless, s s. G. Truman, 1 f. McCollowh, c. Caldwell, 3d b Total	4	3 4 3 3 4 1 3 4 2 4 1 3 4 1 3 4 2 4 1 3 4 1 3 4 2 4 1 3 4	21-1-386-93-86	Spe Fin She Ma Du Mi Sea Cha	F. eck nle ept nse rni tch tch see	y, larger, lell, s s	fd, colored p. rf	31	b	33425322
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Eagle	.6	5	2	6	10	28	2	5	1-	-65
Falls City	0	0	1	0	4	0	9	0	4-	120

Umpire—J. Wood.
Scorers—W. H. Lindsav, for Eagle; L. Bloom, or Falls City.
Passed balls—Eagle 6; Falls City 13.
Fly catches—Eagle 9; Falls City 10.
Catches missed—Eagle 3; Falls City 7.
Base on called balls—Eagle 4; Falls City 2.
Passed on hits—Eagle 4; Falls City 14.
Left on bases—Eagle 6; Falls City 16.
Struck out—Eagle 1: Falls City 1.

Mysterious Disappearance.

The police officials of New Albany are from the police office, where it had been cluster so thickly. deposited, under circumstances greatly affeeting the integrity and honor of the cused for the supposed place of concealment; todian. A committee have for twelve greatly needed at the corner of Eleventh ed to bequeath his chateau to the Prince but by the time they arrived in the vicini- nights been striving to gain some clew, and Madison streets. The neighborhood Imperial. ty the robbers had escaped elsewhere, no and are finally compelled to report no suc- is suffering for water. The same locality of the thief or thieves.

NEW ORPHANS' HOME.

How it Progresses.

Friday last J. N. Kellogg, agent for F. C. Within a month past another of those Pomerov, the coal dealer of Third street, charitable institutions-the best in the left the city for Pittsburg, stating his in- land-an orphans' home, has been estabtention to return by Sunday night or Mon- lished in this city. It is situated on Walday morning. He took with him someten nut street, between Eighth and Ninth, and thousand dollars of Mr. Pomeroy's money, is under the auspices of the Walnut-street for the purpose of buying coal; in addi- Baptist Church, Dr. Spalding, pastor. tion to this amount he collected some There are now thirteen little ones cared \$2,200, balance due from the L. C. and L. for in the institution, and others are ex-R. R. Co., and on the day before he left pected. Through the kindness of a phisold for each to another dealer a barge- lanthropic citizen, whose modesty is as load of coal, receiving therefor, if sold for great as his heart, the rent of the "home" cost, about \$1,300. It is reported that he has been paid for a year. Contributions has also involved his employer at one of have been sent in and more should follow. the banks in about \$2,000-this could There can be no nobler charity. Mrs. A. scarcely be, however, as he had no power Peter is the president of the institution. of the children and youth in New Albany of attorney to act for Mr. Pomeroy. It We mentioned, in this connection, the may be that he has made collections else other day, that little Zach. Phelps, aged where-if so, the facts have no yet trans- eleven years, a wonderful musical prodi-White males, 2,893; females, 3.359; col- pired, except that he collected \$1,000 from gy, was one of the workers for the ored males and females, evenly divided; Ainslie. Cochran & Co., on a barge-load of total, 6,838. This is an extraordinary coal not yet delivered. It is possible that be transacted some such business in New seemed hopeless, that if his life was Albany, where Mr. Pomeroy has gone to spared, he would aid in establishing this charity. He did recover and is devoting time since, that an obscene paper, called When he left home Friday he handed his talent to that purpose. He has orthe Chicago Clipper, was circulated here his wife \$50, to pay expenses till he re- ganized a juvenile company, and has given among houses of ill-fame and other places turned. She remarked that \$20 would be one concert, and on Monday night next of bad resort. It was done secretly, and an abundance, as he was coming back so gives another at the residence of W. L. it required time to ferret out the offender. soon. His reply was that he might miss Weller, Esq., on Third street, near Broad-This was accomplished, however, and the connections, and so be delayed, and as his way. Admittance, ten cents. These guilty person notified that a repetition of brother-in-law was in the house very sick, musicians are tiny little people, their ages the offense would put him in limbo. He circumstances might occur demanding ranging from three to eleven years, and promised to do the like no more, and sur- that amount of money. His son left last their concerts are very interesting. Sucrendered a bundle of the filthy papers, evening for Cincinnati, or other points, in cess to little Zach. Phelps and his musicians. Railroad Business.

The gross earnings of two of our own railroads will be found below, showing a great increase in the business of these roads during the past year. Over the Louisville and Nashville, and its various branches, we have the following figures. July, 1869-Total receipts (esti-July, 1868-Total receipts...

... \$ 47,174 48 This shows an increase of over 30 pe cent., which is certainly a very gratifying exhibit, not only to the stockholders, but

also to the business public. Over the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexiugton railroad, we have the following figures for the month of July, to-wit:

Total...

\$ 33,057 65 This is an increase of nearly 100 per cent., and is the result altogether of natural increase on the old road. There was no freight business, whatever, on the Cincinnati line. When the local and through freights on this line come to be added, they will swell the figures beyond the an-

ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.

"Who is Mr. Zeil?"

known among the most reliable of book and reliable house in the city of Brotherly Love, of the Society of Friends, a house which has been in successful operation for fifty years.

The leading editor is Mr. L. Colange, formerly a member of the Faculty of the University of Paris, France, who has associated with him three of the most eminent scholars of the Jeffersonian College at Philadelphia.

The sixth and seventh numbers of this new and beautiful book are to be seen at the book store No. 123, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, and subscriptions left with Mr. J.W. Clark will be forwarded and the work delivered promptly. Mr. Josiah Bliss is the general agent for this city, New Albany and Jeffersonville, who lesires to employ canvassers for the State rushing of Kentucky and the border States. He can be found at the commercial college, No. 1431 Market street.

The Lead Mines of Kentucky. Messrs, A. G. Odell and Wm. Goslen, of

Illinois, have just reported themselves in New Albany, on their way home from Owen and Henry counties, Kentucky They came to this State to examine the wealth of lead ore, whose fame had reached them in Illinois. They have with them specimens of lead ore which are said, by competent judges, to be fully equal in richness to the ore mined near Galena, Illinois, and Dubuque, Iowa. It is their opinion-and they are entirely conversant with the business-that the working of the Owen and Henry county mines will richly repay any parties who may engage therein. Come on and help to develop this wealth there is enough in Kentucky for Kentuckians and all others, and the people of Kentucky are not at all selfish.

The Dickson Cotton.

We have at this office a specimen bunch of a stalk of cotton of the celebrated Dickson variety. It was raised on the plantation of Dr. Wible, in South Middle Geor gia. The bunch is one of five which grew upon the same stalk, and contains fortyfive full-grown bowls. It is not the largest branch, however, that could have been selected. The yield of such stalks could not be less than one thousand pounds of no little exercised and mystefied over the lint cotton to the acre. We have never nexplicable disappearance of a pistol seen the bowls of the ordinary variety

Attention. The services of the pump inspector are neither pleasant nor healthful,

At Cross Purposes.

The court-room of Justice Clement was this morning the resort of two families of colored people who, according to the cross charges of the parties, were determined on the extermination of each other in their children. M. Simms took out a warrant against H. Brown for threatening to castigate severely his child. On hearing the evidence Simms was held to bail in one hundred dollars for three months. Upon this issue, Brown swore out a warrant against Mrs. Belle Simms, wife of the other darkey, for proposing to utterly annihilate a child of his. As all the parties are neighbors, and should live at peace with each other, the court required her to give bail in seventy-five dollars for three

Attempted Snicide.

Just about sundown, last evening, while the ferryboat Frank McHarry was lying at the New Albany dock, a man jumped overboard into the river. A plank was thrown to him, which he refused to touch. but he was resented by means of a skiff. He gave his name as Peter Regoni, and stated as his, reasons for attempting to take his life, that he was entirely without friends, out of employment and destitute of money-not having enough to pay his fare across the river.

CITY RAILWAY. . .

Another Line Suggested. To the Editor of the Evening Express

Str-Why is it that some enterprising city railway company does not lay a street railroad from the river to Chestnut street. on Third, and from thence down Chestnut to Portland? Certainly Third and Chestnut streets could easily support a street railway, and, I think, such a railway ould be very acceptable to the property holders on these streets.

Yours, etc., RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

THURSDAY, August 19. All topics are exhausted, and there i othing now that is spoken of here but the summer sports. Cases and principles of law are found to be as dry and uninterest-ing as Henry W. Beecher's sensational sermons. The court, however, wags on with its usual business.

Motion by attorney that the judgmen in the ordinance warrant against John Sweitzer, rendered last Thursday, be set Nelley Holder and Kate Rowe, two of

William Richardson; drunkenness; the

George Caldwell and Samuel G. Wurhrend, jr., drunkenness and disorderly conduct; same order.

Samuel Wunhwend, jr., assault and bat-tery on David Needy. In this case it up pears that the accused assaulted the officer after he was in custody, being securely locked in the stationhouse cell, and on that it was a questionable matter whether established and respected, when an event known among the most reliable of book an assault could be committed by the publishers. He is at the head of a large party after he was in the custody of the State. The case was sent to the grand

Same, assault and battery on Wm. Mc-It was shown on examination that these parties were slightly intoxicated and that the father of Wunhwend was endeavoring to take him home, when they At the arrest of his son were arrested. Mr. Wunhwend tried to induce the officer to allow him to take his boy home, but was refused. This caused some ill-feeling n the young men, and when they were put in the stationhouse cell on Twelfth street, they became noisy and turbulent.

This was disagreeable to the keeper and police, and a consultation was held by them, in which it was determined to quies the boys by turning the water from the hydrant on them. The keeper fixed the ose and screwed it on the water-cock turned on the water, and the no: zle was turned toward them. noise increased with the sound of water, and in return the bath, these boys hurled curses loud and deep upon the police. After a thorough drenching, McAteer was stand ing before the bars with his pipe and nozzle, when young Wunhwend punched him over the eye with a piece of board that he had torn from the seat of the cell. Thi was the assault for which he was being prosecuted, and the counsel, after advert ng to the decision of his Honor about as assault made by one in custody, denounced the drenching with water, or assaulting the boy while thus imprisoned, as an outrage that ought to be rebuked sternly by the bench. Sent to the Grand Jury, and defendant put in bond of \$100 to answer.

George Wurnwend, sr., disorderly com-This is the father of the boy men duct. tioned in the last case, and his offense consisted in attempting to take his son from the police. Fined \$5. Charles Anderson, assault and battery

on Jane Hill; discharged. Michael Scott. disorderly; discharged George Hines, vagrancy; warrant suspended; one hundred dollars bond to

Charles Bache, shooting and wounding John Rider with intent to kill; Motion by defense to continue on account of absence of a material witness, and on this motion the question of due diligence was dis cussed by the court and attorney. Commonwealth requires due dilligence or the part of the accused when a postpone ment of his case is requested, and that consists in delivering the subpoenas to to the Marshal, to have the witness thu officially notified that he is wanted. Continued for defendant until next Satur-

lay.
Wm. Able, stealing thirty-five dollars from Frank Berry; discharged.

The Marquis of Hartford owns nearly a whole fashionable Boulevard in Paris, besides his magnificent residence in the Rue Taitbaud and the Chateau de ed them to the cell. is a courtier of the Napoleons, and promised to bequeath his chateau to the Prince some tree in that neighborhood. He is in his seventieth year, patron of six livings.

Fall Trade in Dry Goods. From the New York Post.

"Railroads are annihilating distances, the telegraph annihilates time, and the remote Western or Sonthern merchant no longer must hurry to the seacoast in June to lay in his fall aud winter stock. great change has also come over the business customs of Southern States since the war. Ten or twelve years ago it made hardly any difference to the Southern merchant whether the planters had a good, bnd or indifferent crop, so far as laying in goods was concerned. His stock must be goods was concerned. His stock must be bought, and if the planter had no cotton he had credit, with either the merchants or his own commission agent, while the Southern merchant also had credit here,

'All this has since changed. Credit is no longer the sole life of the Southern trade, and it is therefore natural that the merchat should require an assured pros-pect of sales, such as he can only find in good crops, before he makes many chases. Western merchants are also, in the same way, more anxious of late to cut the garment according to the cloth; hence the fall trade is necessarily retarded until more is known of the prospect of the

Thus far our information goes to show that the Southern States will, as a whole be prosperous, not only in raising a good crop, but in getting very full prices for their produce. The Western farmers now have every reason to expect a bountiful harvest and fair prices, particularly if they are not misled, as they were last year, into hoarding produce for a higher market.

An Indian Election.

The Mic Mac tribe of Indians, of Prince Edward's Island, met a few days ago to make a chief. About three hundred were present, and Louis Sark, the chief in power, made a speech, saying hard things against the white people and the influbuces and innovations on the property and prerogatives of the tribe. When he had closed, Alick Thomas got up and

"MIC MACS AND CHIEF-It grieves my heart to speak, but the good of my people tells me to speak. The Mic Macs were once strong, now they are weak; the white man comes with his rum, and Indian drinks and dies. Our chief should not You all know he drinks too much and not fit to be chief of Mic Mac Indians, and unless we have a good sober chief, we will all die. Long time ago, any bud king, people put him away and take another. I vote that Peter Benard be

Several other Indians spoke in favor of eter Benard, and on a show of hands Peter Benard was declared elected. Louis

Sark, the deposed chief, then said:
"Mic Macs-For one hundred years family have been chief, and have cr. rendered last Thursday, be set watched over you, ready to go with you to fight and bring you back safe to your chief-you will be sorry for this and soor he meanest looking white women in the crows will mock poor Indian. Your city, were up for disorderly conduct; fined squaws that now laugh will cry—your squaws that now laugh will cry-your three dollars each and put under bonds in the sum of one hundred dollars for sixty days.

William Jones, drunkenness; the same one year, see what he will do."

A \$20,000 ELOPEMENT.

An Ogdensburgh Merchant Running Away With Another Man's Wife-Filght to Vera Cruz-Return to New York-Arrested and Taken Back to Ogdensburgh. From the N. Y. Sun.

occurred which astonished the quiet citi-May, Sprague disappeared, and with him citizens of Ogdensburg. His own and two children he left behind. ouple came to New York. Here he turned his paper into gold. Then the fugitives took passage for Vera Cruz. But having been nusuccessful in that city, Sprague returned to this city, and put up at the Belmont Hotel. Walking one day in Fulton street, he was recognized by a person from Ogdensburgh, who, on his return to that city, gave information to Chief of Po That officer at once sent word to the detectives of this city, and on Friday both Sprague and the woman were arrested, and yesterday afternoon they took their departure for Ogdensburgh,

A Chicago Divorce Suit. From the Chleago Journai D. P. Hopkins vs. Orpha Hopkins-Proceedings for divorce.-The parties to this suit would appear by the bill to have narried on the 29th day of August, 1863 It is charged that the wife has, since tha time, not only as a habit neglected the ousehold duties incumbent upon her, but that she has treated her spouse with great It is alleged, as an instance of an unkindly disposition, that the defend ant at one time seriously informed her husband that she only married him as a matter of convenience personal to herself and that in no true sense was she his wife It is related that at another time he was nformed that, unless he made a will be queathing to her the bulk of his property she would leave him, because there were nany better men in the world than he and she was going to find one of them Specific acts of cruelty were mentioned The husband says that, in August, 1867 she struck him in the mouth with her fist and knocked out two of his teeth, and that, upon another occasion, she beat him so as to blacken his eyes and bruise his nead, winding up the round by casting a flat-iron at him

RETRIBUTION.

Negro Hung-Men in Masks.

Vengeance, speedy and terrible, has vertaken the negro fiend, Baldey, who was lodged in our jail on Sunday evening for a crime too horrible to be repeated again in our column. At about 11 o'clock and 35 minutes last night a party of some seventy-five or eighty men from the coun try, disguised in masks, went to the jail rry, disguised are the under jailer, and demanded that he should show them to the cell where Baldey was confined. Mr. Davis refused at first, but seeing how hope less resistance would be to such a body of men heavily armed, he yielded and conduct The negro was taken Bagatelle. His picture galleries are re-nowned, and his wealth is fabulous. He marched out Broadway. We suppose his not have a reporter on the ground, because and mob violence resorted to.

GLORIA, THE TRUE.

Express.

Gally a knight set forth against the foe For a fair face had shown on him in drean A voice had stirred the silence of his sleep, "Go win the battle and I will be thine."

And none were braver in the tented field, lake lightning heralding the doomful bolt; The enemy beheld his snow plume, And death-lights flashed along its glaucing

But in the lonesome watches of the night. An eagle came and warned him with el Voice, Against high God his rash arm was raised, Was rashly raised against the true, the right He strove to drown the angel voice with song.
And merry laughter with his princely peers;
But still the angel bade him with clear voice.
"Go John the ranks you rashly have opposed."

Oh, angel," cried he, "they are few and weak. weak.
They may not stand before the press of knights;"
But still the angel bade nim with clear voice "Go help the weak against the mighly Wrong."

At last the words sank deep within his heart, With God-like courage cried he out at last, "Oh, Gloria, beautiful, I can lose thee, Lose life and thee, to battle for the Right."

And when he joined the brave and stalwart And which so John the break and send, like Saul amid his brethren he stood, Braver and seemlier than all his peers, And nobly did he battle for the Right.

Gentlest unto the weak, and in the fray So dauntless, none-no fear of man had he. He wrought dismay in Error's blackened walls, So nobly did he battle for the Right.

But at the last he lay on a lost field, Conched on his broken spear he pailld lay, With dying lips he murmured Gloria's nam "The field is lost—thou articet to me."

When, lo! she stood beside him pure and fair. With tender eyes that blessed him as he lay; And, lo! she knelt and clasped his dying hands, And murmured, "I am thine, am thine at

With wondering eyes he mouned-"All, all is lost, And I am dylng." "Ah, not so," she cried, "Nothing is lost to him who dare be true; Who gives his life shall flud it evermore."

'Methonght I saw the spears beat down like gralu,
And the ranks reel before the press of knights,
The level ground ran gory with our wounds;
Methought the field was lost, and then I fell.'

'Be ealm," she cried, "the Right is never Though spear and shield and cross may shal-tered be. Out of their dust shall spring avenglug blades. blades, That ye shall rld us of some glant wrong. And all the blood that falls in righteou

Each ruby drop shall nourish—snowy flowers And golden grain, bright sheaves of good, That under happier skies shall yet be reaped. 'When Right opposes Wrong, shall evil wlu? Nay, never—but the year of God Is long, And you are weary; rest ye now in peace, For so He giveth His beloved sleep.'

He smiled, and murmured low, "I am content,"
With blissful tears that hid the battle's loss;
So, held to her true heart, he closed his eyes,
In quietest rest that ever he had known.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

The Snit of Frank Leslie for Divorce Decided by Judge Brady—He is Re-quired to Pay his Wife Flity Bollars Per Week Alimony Indefinitely. From the New York Times.

The famous case of Mr. Frank Leslie.

he publisher, versus Sarah Ann Leslie wife, for divorce, commenced nearly Robert E. Sprague, who had formerly been in the employ of Mr. Derby, a broker of Ogdensburgh, resolved to enter into business for himself, and had become well suit brought by Mr. Leslie to relieve himself of the payment of costs and allowoccurred which astonished the quiet citi-zens of Ogdensburgh. On the 20th of Leslie were married in England. About and Allen. Many men are disgusted, and eleven years ago he separated from her declare they never want to see another about and did not live with her up to the time of the wife of a prominent citizen, about and did not live with her up to the time of \$11,000 in notes of the Prescott Bank, of the commencement of the suit. In the Canada, and \$9,000 belonging to various original suit for divorce the decision was citizens of Ogdensburg. His own wife adverse to Mr. Leslie, and he was reoriginal suit for divorce the decision was The quired to pay his wife an allowance of fifty dollars per week. Mr. Leslie appealed from this decision to the General Term, and, after an elaborate argu nent a decision was rendered confirming the order appealed from by a majority of the court. On that occasion two rate decisions were written by Brady and Barrett, exhausting all the law on the subject, and both remarkable for legal learning, unanswerable argument and the spirit of equity pervading them. Subsequent to this decision, the plaintiff sought to discontinue the action without the allowances previously made by the court in conformity with well-settled precedents; and, after hearing an argument thereon, Judge Brady has rendered a de ision denying the right of the plaintiff to discontinue without the payment of the allowance legitimately incurred, consequent on the commencement of the acion, the amount being fixed to correspond with the income of the plaintiff, which was shown on the preceedings to amount

"Improprieties" of Official Life.

From the Washington Star A very improper occurrence, which took lace in the Treasury Building last even ng, resulted this morning in the dismissal a married man and a single woman, ooth employes in that department. It would seem that the services of Hannah Tyler are again needed in this building.
Only last week, a lady whose husband

a clerk in one of the bureaus of the I'reasury, accused her lord of running after a strange goddess in the shape of a lovely employe of the same bureau, and when confronted by his superior officer, he confessed the fact, but pleaded in extenuation that every time he went to his home he found his wife in familiar intimacy with a certain ex-official of high social standing.

The female employe was dismissed, and only a few days ago, a clerk in the same bureau was dismissed for refusing to sup-port his unlawful offspring, that the mother had been compelled to send to the poorhouse.

What Canby Will Do.

Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald.
I learn to-night from Richmond that eneral Canby said to-day that he had no dea when he will issue his proclamation leclaring the result of the election, and that all the talk about Virginia matters in the papers was unauthorized. When asked matter of her own business, so far as himhe still adhered to his interpetation of the reconstruction acts with regard to their requirement of the test oath of members elect to the General Assembly of the ble suggestion there was no dissent on the State, he replied that he did, and that the part of the household, and they took their President and all prominent parties at departure. Washington with whom he had consulted fully sustained him in his interpretation of the law. He said further, that the Atterney General had given no opinion in the matter.

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

THE LATEST DISPATCH

What a St. Louis Paper Says.

From the St. Louis Democrat.

Thus Allen has lost two battles at St. onis where he was unmistakably the vic-He has been treated cavalierly and unfairly, and a disgrace has been thrown upon the ring in this neighborhood from which it will never recover. He has shown othing but gameness and fair play on his de, and deserves better treatment.

That he will not fight here again is very ertain; but he has the satisfaction of nowing that the general communityose, too, who detest the ring and its attendants of outlawry and crime-sympa-thize with him and admire his straightfor-

vard, manly bearing.
The return was characterized by but few idents worthy of mention. . There were hree or four fights by way of variety, and anch argument over the decision of the referee. At Carondelet Allen walked nimbly off the stage plank, ran like a deer ip the bank, and took a carriage, which was in waiting, for St. Louis. Outside of the gash under his left eye, which he claims was done by the club thrown into the ring, he showed scarcely any signs of unishment. Gallagher showed signs of a harsh drub-

oing: yet but one expression of opinion prevailed—that he showed unexampled ameness, fought well and desperately, but could not win. Thus ended one of the gamest and hardst fought battles ever witnessed in the

West; and it is to be deplored that it could not have ended with more satisfaction to the lovers of fair play.

Last night the saleons of Carroll, Mc-Coole, Gallagher and Allen were crowded with people, and the only subject of conversation was the mill. The opinion genrally expressed was that Gallagher was

airly defeated, and ought to give up the Quite a number of respectable takes. agzens who witnessed the fight, declare positively that Kelley threw up the ponge. How the referee failed to see the ponge. How the referee failed to see the symbol of defeat tossed in the air, is a nystery to many, and a subject of indigant comment by not a few

One pugilist at Carroll's declared that e had witnessed as many noted fights as my man in this country, and he had never before heard of a dispute about the result f a battle after the sponge had been hrown up-it is equivalent to the precipi ate retreat of an army without the order the commander-in-chief.

Many expressed the opinion that it was eless for Allen to expect fair play in his city; that the national prejudice gainst his countrymen will not admit of he possibilify of an Englishman getting he better of an Irishman in a pugilistic This, we think, is a mistake, ncounter. ecanse Allen was backed principally by rishmen, and the decision of the referee, in the face of a palpable fact, is not generally indorsed.

Allen, on his return, made a short call at the Ivy Green, and was loudly cheered and honored as a victor. His injuries are aid to be slight, although his face is bad-

cut up in two or three places. Gallagher went home and retried early to bed. His injuries are mostly on the breast and body. His friends claim that Allen was whipped, and that Charley was good for a dozen rounds at least when Allen left the ring. It is agreed on all ides that he made a gailant fight, and is

ne of the best men in America. Brady, yesterday, was in the second It is evident that the unsatisfactory reught by Mr. Leslie to relieve him-sult of this fight has added to the gloom previously cast upon prize fighting prize fight. The "rules of the ring" certainly require amendment, and there should be an American code, independent

> Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. LLEN AND GALLAGUER AFTER THE FIGHT.

of the London rules.

St. Louis Angust 18. The saloons of Allen and Gallagher have been thronged all day with their respec-tive friends, and the fight of yesterday has een pretty thoroughly discussed. Allen was at his place as nimble as a cat, and bearing no evidence of the fight except a light swelling of the face and an ugly look about one ear. He says he will not fight here again unless these stakes are given up to him. He also says he is an American citizen, and will hereafter fight only under American colors.

Gallagher was also at his saloon, dealing out blue ruin to his customers. He does not show much punishment, and disclaims any knowledge of the sponge being thrown up, and says had he known there was such intention, he should have stopped it. He also says he don't want to draw the money, but desires to add a thousand dollars to it, and fight the battle over again

after Allen has met McCoole. Ida Lewis Bothered by Snobs.

The Providence Press says that a fellow alled at the Lime Rock Lighthouse, on Wednesday, from on board a yacht in the harbor, on purpose to see Miss Ida Lewis, and treated her to a sample of such barefaced impertinence as should impel some smart fellow to reward him for by a good

After some preliminary conversation. the inquisitive gentleman suggested that it must be quite ditheult to meet expense out of their meager salary. Ida replied that they managed to live quite comfortably. 'I suppose,' said he, 'you realize something from the sale of your pictures?' She allowed that she did get a tritle from that source. 'Do they all bny pictures? Those that choose to do so; oth ers do not.' Let me see, I believe you are engaged?' Ida thought this bordered just a little upon impertinence, but with her habitual good nature she gave him what he did not deserve, a civil answer. 'Do you love him?' was the next query. This was too much, and opening upon the impertinent snob her broad, full eyes, she ejaculated 'What?' He repeated the interrogatory. After a moment, in which she was still too much astonished at the ellow's impudence to reply, showing him the door as she should have done, she told him she thought it was a self was concerned. His companion shortly after suggested that it was time they were going, from which very reasona-

On the 29th and 30th of July much snow

al had given no opinion in fell in various parts of France and North-The impression is gaining ern Italy. On Monnt Cenis it fell twenty ground that the Legislature will not as semble till Congress meets, and that it will inches, and the suburbs of the town of be left to the latter body to solve the quesinches thick.

AND THE COLUMN TWO COSTS AND LOCATION TO A

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LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1869.

The telegraph told us the other day that as soon as Major Pratt, the Texas "rioter," was discharged from custody by United States Commissioner Osborne, he went up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and prepared for him by a number of his on that all prescriptions to be comsat down to a fine dinner, which had been a New York correspondent of the Philato trust himself longer within reach of the administration and its minions, ne sooner found himself at liberty than he made tracks for Canada, and now reposes there in quiet and safety.

There is no question that Marshal Barlow, with the help of the President and the Secretary of War, made a fool of himself in this Pratt business, which has come to an end so much to the discredit of the government. The prisoner was entirely guiltless of the charges alleged against When he was brought from Fort Schuyler to the courthouse by United States regulars, whose ranks bristled with bayonets, and was ushered into the presence of the Commissioner, the room was crowded with interested spectators who were awaiting a scene that might have resulted in bloodshed, for the Sheriff to arres: l'archal Barlow, should he have dared take Pratt back to prison. District Attorney Pierrepont opened the proceedthat Major Jno. H. Pratt had participated known parties, the least they ought to be in the Jefferson county riots, and had compelled to do for the public safety is broken jail there; that he had been ar. rested by order of the Secretary of War, and that he ought to be sent back to Texas. Of course there were no witnesses present in court to swear to these allegations, and the United States Commissioner took pains to particularly emphasize the point that he did have jurisdiction in the Pratt case, and that he simply discharged him because there was no testimony against him. The fact, however, is that but for the determined conduct of Judge McCunn, Pratt would not have been discharged, and that the United States authorities, in the sneaks and cowards. Pratt was cheered when he left the courthouse.

tween the civil and the United States authorities was at one time believed to be imminent. The scene enacted by Marshal Barlow, under directions from the Secretary of War, was a very remarkable one, even in this country, where the fanthe foot of Chambers street, ready to mow and legislatorial power. down the force of the civil authorities by the acre. And all these war-like preparations were made in a peaceful city to protect an official in his defiance of the law, and for nothing else. Having witnessed these things, and knowing that they had been instigated and approved by the auas he found himself at liberty to do so.

The Cabinet and the Test-Oath.

That Virginia test-oath business is likely to develop at least a little honesty in the Legislature, and denounce this and kind-President's Cabinet. The wisest of the red outrages? Washington street-corner politicians are confident that Attorney General Hoar will give it as his opinion that it is the duty of Gen. Cauby to require the members of the Virginia Legislature to take the testoath, and that Boutwell and Creswell will sustain Hoar in the rascality. Of Hoar and Bontwell, two Puritanical saints of ever cases he may be employed, the proland scalawag, nothing else can be ex- ments. Being of the Liverpool and Manpected. For the sake of securing the election of two Radical Senators from Vir-commercial litigations of importance. ginia, they would not hesitate to require each Conservative member of the Legislature to swallow, not only the test-oath, but of New York on Broadway and Maiden an onnce of strychnine.

prevent that outrage, the perpetration of confederates. which may be regarded as a foregone conclusion. Radicalism cannot afford to sacrifice two United States Senators upon through fraud. It is strange that we zion of every species of political wrong. revenue stamps.

Ax unusually large number of deaths of druggists in reading prescriptions. While the doctors are reforming the errors of their profession, individually or otherwise, this presents a chance for a decidedly salutary reform. The New York

prescriptions, says: "Any one who Morton in 1865. has examined thesee xtraordinary pro-.2 25 ductions of practicing physicians (says the editor) must have been surprised, not that mistakes are sometimes made by which the lives of unfortunate patients are sacrificed, but that the majority are served with the medicines which are intended in the order. The reform we propose consists of a change from the dead languages to ordinary vernacular. The only objection to this is that it would do away with the mystery of the prescription, and the patient by examining the order could learn for himself what he was expected to swallow. We still insist that this would be an

objection, and we repeat our recommenda-Southern friends. But we are assured by pounded by the druggist be written in plain English. As some Sixth street, between Main and Market. delphia Age that Major Pratt, unwilling of the doctors will object the Legislature should require it under a heavy penalty. If any patient still wishes to be kept in the dark let the physician compound the dose himself, or have it done by his verbal order; but let all writwas on hand with a large posse, prepared pathic system furnish their own medicines founded on new principles, and relying ings by repeating the oft-refuted slander they must risk the compounding by un- debility.

the writing of the order in plain English." A PROMINENT commission house in Milwaukce has published the results of inquiries in regard to wheat prospects. From fifty-three reports made from northern Illinois, they conclude that while the same area has been sown as last year, the yield ters are, and we have no hesitation in saying will be only about two-thirds. Returns that they are wholesome and well selected from southern Illinois present a similar result. In Wisconsin the reports are more favorable. Out of returns from nincty-seven places, only six reported less country. &c. Iowa made a favorable report. From entire transaction, acted the part of Minnesota forty-eight reports were reccived, giving an average of twenty-five per cent. increase in land sown, and indi-It is lucky that the affair terminated as cating an excellent condition of the crop it did. A rough and tumble fight be- throughout the State, not a single com- Fruit jars have stood the test for ten years, plaint being made of damage done by rain or other cause. To realize these anticipations good weather was essential.

THE Pall Mall Gazette speaks of the "Precedent of Disestablishment," and Mr. tastic tricks of the military have been Hadfield gives notice of a motion "that, neither few nor far between. A company in the opinion of the house of commons, of artillery, with a liberal allowance of it is expedient to relieve the English ammunition, was ordered up from one of bishops from attendance in Parliament." the forts and placed on duty at the court- The London Telegraph also entertains house; a revenue cutter was ordered out the notion of "relieving the bishops," but from the navy yard and stationed in the expects that when the house of peers is youth and a refined, sparkling beauty to the river, with its guns bearing upon the heart changed, it will not be impoverished by complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural of the city, and an immense piece of artil- the expulsion of a certain number of lery, with which a courthouse could have learned and eloquent life peers, but enbeen knocked into a cocked hat at a dis- riched by the addition of other eminent Its effects are truly wonderful. tance of four or five miles, was landed at men with equal claims to national honor

WHEN a member of Congress is ap- for NEW GOODS. pointed upon a committee to examine into alleged abuses in governmental departments, in California or other distant portions of the nation, is it necessary that he Can be killed by a single flask of Lyon's In thorities at Washington, it is no wonder that Major Pratt took to his heels as soon It would sprear so. This is an indefensing genuiue. It has E. Lyon's signature on the ble practice and should be broken up. Park Row, New York. Jy 30 Sa, M&W When will some bold, honest, fearless man appear in the halls of the national

HON. JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, late of the Confederate cabinet, but now of England, plate. A large assortment of the best French has, after two years' appearance at the British bar, been made Qucen's Counsel, an honor almost without precedent in the promptitude of its bestowal. Aside from making him senior counsel in what-Massachusetts, and of Creswell, a Mary-motion will considerably add to his cmoluchester circuit, he will be retained in

THE Washington Insurance Company Lane was robbed on Friday or Saturday of It is gratifying to believe that there is \$128,000 in bonds, stocks and money. All some moral and political honesty left in but \$10,000 of the property was returned, the cabinet, and that Fish, Robeson, and as it was of no use to the thieves. It is Rawlins will not consent to the outrage supposed that the robbery was committed which the rest are determined to inflict in broad daylight, the thicf simply taking upon the people of Virginia. But it is the money from the safe while the clerks not to be hoped that their opposition will in the establishment were attending to his

In case the theory which just now obtains in Wall street, is practically real.

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should be forced to witness the perpetration of such crimes by an administration that is sworn to protect the rights and interests of the people, but we shall never cease to witness them until the Radical party is deprived of that power which it accepts but as a license for the commission of political wrents.

It is shown by partial returns of the interest of the several Lodges and Engangements of Odd-Fellows in this city to take into consideration the practicability of holding a series of entertainments for the aid of the Widows' Home and tobacco, \$23,100,000 on individual incomes, and \$15,505,000 from the sale of the commission of political wrents.

Chun, Com. of Azur Lodge. It is shown by partial returns of the in-

SENATOR MORTON, of Indiana, has been have been reported lately from mistakes sclected by the Radicals of Ohio to open the campaign in that State, in favor of negro suffrage. In 1865 the same Senator made a speech at Richmond, Indiana, in opposition to this measure, and the Cincinnati Enquirer publishes the main Journal of Commerce, urging a change points of that effort. Thus Senator Morin the method of writing medical ton, in 1869, will have to answer Senator

A CALL has been issued for another convention, to be held September 7th, at Keokuk, and to which "all the States and communities of the Mississippi valley, desiring to see the great river and its branches free from the fetters, natural or artificial, that obstruct its navigation, or retard its commerce, or in any way hinder the development of the country drained by its waters, are requested to send delc-

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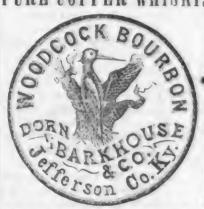
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WASHINGTON.

Efforts to Break up Revenue Frauds.

Oath Opinion.

The Maryland Radical Party Rent in Twain.

REVENUE FRAUDS. WASHINGTON, August 18 .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is making strenuous efforts to break np the numerous frauds practiced upon the department throughout the country, and for that purpose is giving special instructions to Supervisors. A large ed before the middle of September, as the cvidence is now in hand against several large establishments in various parts of the coun- Church. try. The transfer of Supervisors, Gaugers and Storekeepers from one section to another is going on rapidly, much to the disgust of a number of these individuals, who have here-

tofore had a nice thing of it.

THE TEST OATH OPINION. Well-informed parties here are confident that Attorney General Hoar will sustain Can- will attend the ceremonics on the occasion by's construction of the law in regard to the test oath in his forthcoming opinion, and decide that it must be administered to the members of the Virginia Legislature. Boutwell and Creswell will enstain Hoar, but Fish, Robeson, and Rawlins will oppose him, holding that the act of Congress does not require the test oath of the Virginia legislators. Cox is regarded as uncertain, though many claim that he will coincide with Fish and Rawlins. It is also nuderstood that Attorney General Hoar has not yet prepared any opinion, which accounts for the delay in definite Cabinet action relative to this most Important subject. TULLOCK,

who recently received the appointmen of Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, has entered upon the discharge of his duties, but still retains his former position of Apportionment Clerk at the Treasury Department. The simple solution of the reasons for the retention of Tullock may be found in the fact that he, from knowledge acquired as Secretary of the Radical Executive Committee, is fully advised of the political status of every man holding office under the Government, consequently he is useful to Boutwell, who intends making a complete change in his de-PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS.

Hou. Caleb Cushing, Judge B. F. James, and Judge Johuson, the commission appointed to revise and arrange the statutes relating to patents and copyrights, have completed their labors and the book is now being issued from the Government printing office.

A SPLIT IN MARYLAND. A serious split has occurred in the Republican party in Maryland, which is widened by the conduct of Postmaster-General Creswell. One wing of the party, headed by Judge Boud, is out in a card denouncing the Baltimore American and the Fulton family generally. Creswell belongs to the Fulton faction, and i s charged has used the Federal patronage in Maryland to crush out the Bond faction

CUBA.

Encouraging Accounts from Rebel Sources—The Slaves Demand Their -Skirmishing-Conscripts Deserting

Washington, Aug. 18.—Letters from Cuba to the 9th, give encouraging accounts of the hopes and situation of the revolutionary

The recent conscription ordered here by DeRodas at the command of the volunteer Ayuntiamento at Havana, it is said, has had Avanuamento at Havana, it is said, has had the effect of largely increasing their forces. The order gives great satisfaction to the Cuban leaders, who report themselves prepared for active field operations.

A feeling of discontent and insubordination among slaves is reported to be increasing and there are no beyond contents.

tion among slaves is reported to be increasing, and they are now beyond control. They demand their freedom, and exact from the Spanish government as declared by Cespedes. The government having denied this, they are organizing and arming themselves for the purpose of joining the Cuban army.

Several contests have tak in place between the negroes and Spanish troops. The negroes successfully defended themselves even against superior forces.

Gen. Quesada has had several skirmishes with a portion of the forces of Lesca, and re-ports that his forces have been successful and have taken a number of prisoners who are held as prisoners of war, and that desertions and volun ary enlistments from the enemy have greatly increased his force. In a week or ten days he expects to take possession of

on the coast.

Gen. Jordan's army is being gradually reinforced by Cubans conscripted, whose sympathies are with their countrymeu. The Spanish force in his district are inactive, and he is confident that everything is working right for Cuban independence, and in a short time his recruits will be organized and made effective, and the few positions held by Valmaseda in his department will fall into his hands. Both the Generals commanding, and the President of the Republic of Cuba express the most poscessful, if not by force of arms by force of

HAVANA, August 18.—Captain Marcos recently attacked, near Jaguay Grande, a force of rebels three hundred strong, who came from the jurisdiction of Cientuegos. After a

from the jurisdiction of Clentuegos. After a short fight the rebels were dispersed, with a loss of ten killed.

A detachment of troops accompanying a train of provisions along the south coast to Clego Avilla, was attacked on the road by insurgen, a and compelled to fall back, suffering some loss but saving the train. Reinforcesome loss but saving the train. Reinforcements arriving, the troops again advanced, attacked the insurgents, and succeeded in reaching Ciego with their convoy.

HAYTI.

Siege of Aux Cayes-Capture of Jac-mel-A Driftiug Ship and Dead

New York, Angust 18.—The steamship City of Port-an-Prince brings dates from Port-au-Prince to the 7th Inst., and Cape Haytien to the 9th of Angust. Salnave was still encamped before Aux Cayes, and had the place completely surrounded. Its surrender was daily expected.

Jacmei had been taken by Salnave's troops

without resistance The steamers Quaker City and Florida, both flying the Haytien rebel flag, forced the Portau-Prince away to Gonaues, to which port she was bound They refused all communication with the shore, not even allowing her to take

off the American Consul.

The City of Portan-Prince towed to this The City of Portan-Prince towed to this point the schooner Mary Jane, bound from St. Domingo to Bostou, which she fell in with on the 15th tost., with her helm lashed and drifting about. Her Captain and two of her crew had died of yellow fever, and the remainder of the crew, two men, were in a dynamic or witten and were mable to throw our ing condition, and were unable to throw over-board the bodies of their comrades, which were found on deck in a state of putrefaction.

EVANSVILLE.

Sale of the Longworth Tract. EVANSVILLE, IND., Angust 18.—The Longworth tract, being 160 acres of nnimproved land, immediately adjoining this city, and owned by the heirs of the late Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, has been sold to Messre. Jacob Ellsas and Philip Heidelbach, of Cincinnati, for \$25,000.

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BY CABLE TELEGRAPH. ENGLAND.

THE BOAT RACE PRACTICE. London, Aug. 18.—The Harvard and Oxford rews were out to-day, and both went over the course from Putney and Mortlake. The

and will sail for New York on Saturday next in the steamer China.

THE CARLIST WAR. London, August 18.—The Times has an Speculations as to Hoar's Test article on affairs in Spain, suggested by the recent shooting by the Government forces of nine Carlist prisouers. The Times says the news is hardly more cheerful than that to which the brave has accustomed us. Many people of Spain are confident that a continuance of the present government must lead Carlo to the throne. If such is the end of rampant Carlism—to regain power—we have no doubt blood would be shed as wantoniy people of Spain are confident that a continu and iniquitously to put Carlism down as it has contributed to build it up.

DR. CUNNINGHAM AND THE POPE. LONDON, Aug. 18.-Rev. Dr. Cunningham as written a letter to the Pope asking leave enmber of important seizures may be expect- to attend the ecumenical council for the purpose of explaining his reasons for the separation of Protestauts from the Roman Catholic

FRANCE.

HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR. PARIS. Angust 18 .- The Emperor to-day presided at the Council of Ministers. His health is much improved.

PRINCE NAPOLEON the inauguration of the Suez canal. THE VICEROY OF EGYPT

has sent a conciliatory reply to the letter of

JOSEPH MAZZINI las arrived in Switzerland.

THE SENATUS CONSULTUM. The Senatorial Committee and Council of Ministers have come to an understanding on all points of the Senatus Consultum.

YACHT RACE. The yacht race on Monday for the Em peror's cup, valued 3,000 frames, from Cherbourg to l'ortsmouth and return, started Monday afternoon and arrived Tuesday-the Guinevere at 6:45, the Egeria at 9:28, and the Dauntless (of New York) at 9:39.

SPAIN.

THE CONTUMACIOUS BISHOPS. MADRID, Ang. 18.—The Bishop of Jacon denies the jurisdiction of the present government, and appeals to the Holy Sec. Some of the Bishops have obeyed the decree of the Government, obliging them to warn their Government, obliging them to warn their clergy against insurrection; others still main-

AUSTRIA.

FRONTIER GARRISONS TO BE ABOLISHED. VIENNA, August 18 .- At the cabinet counl to-day, the Emperor presiding, it was resolved that the present military organization on the frontiers should be gradually abolished. Some important towns are to be placed under civil governers directly.

NEW YORK.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD WAR.

New York, August 18.—Judge Barnard has sued orders in the Susquehanua railroad ase that the Ramsey party show cause at the resection time rainsey party show cause at the special term, to be held at Albany the last Tuesday of August, why Judge Beckham's injunction, and also his order appointing Mr. Pruyn receiver shall not be vacated, and staying all proceedings till that time.

Springerield, O., Aug. 18.—Corn crop in the last time. FAST TIME ON THE RIVER.

It appears that the time on the Thames on Saturday was within five seconds of the fastest. ever made by Cambridge, twenty-one minutes five seconds in 1846; Oxford's fastest time is twenty-one minutes and twenty-three seconds in 1865, when they beat Cambridge thirteen

RAILROAD MEETING. The directors of the consolidated Buffalo and Eric and Lake Shore railroads held a private meeting to-day for the purpose of completing arrangements for the working of the line. The result was satisfactory, and will soon be

announced to the public.

THE GETTYSBURG RE-UNION. Gens. Sloenm, Wright, Ingalls, Deveraux and a large number of other general officers, with a distinguished party, leave here on Monoay for Gettysburg. All persons presenting printed invitations from Hon. D. Mc-Conaughey, Secretary of the Gettysburg Memorial Association, will be passed free over the Hanger branch and Gettysburg register.

The World this morning publishes a two-column leader upon Mr. Pendleton as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio. It examined his financial record and quotes largely from his speeches in Congress to prove that he is committed against an irredeemable paper currency, and says: "If, therefore, there is one Democrat more than another who, as a tatesman and a political economist, who is pledgred, as his party is pledgred, to restore specie payment and male a hard money currency the sole legal tender, into which all forms of paper currency shall be specially convertible at the will of the holder, George H. Pendleton is the man."

PHILADELPHIA.

Proceedings of the Labor Congress Miss Anthony Expelled. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The National La-shade. He same time.

bor Congress reassembled at v o clock time morning, President Tucker in the chair. A resolution was ordered by Mr. West, of New York, declaring that the convention re-commends to the members of the labor party that they adopt such measures and amend-ments to the Constitution of the United States and of the several States as will prevent any act of any legislative body from becoming a law until it has been submitted to
the people for ratification and duly approved
by a m-jority voting thereon. After considerable discussion the resolution was referred to
the committee on platform.

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foundation.

Mr. Walls, from the New York Typographical Union, read a dispatch directing him to withdraw from Congress if Miss Anthony was admitted. The proposition to withdraw the fee paid by Mr. Walls for admission, and that he be allowed to withdraw, led to much discussion, when the the subject was laid over till the afternoon recess. till the afternoon recess.

At the afternoon session of the Labor Con-cention a telegram was received from New York stating that at a meeting of Typographical Union No. 6, last evening, a preamble and resolutions were adopted setting forth that in April last the President of the Union and Alexander Troupe waited on Miss Anthony and requested her to pay the female compositors en ployed on the Revolution the scale of prices, which she agreed to do but has not done, and characterizing as false the statements made by her in the Labor Congress.

Agricultural Convention. relative to lower prices being paid compositors by the Independent and other papers than were paid by the Revolution, and that she did not know that the President of the Women's Typographical Union No. 1 was

along interview with her on the subject, and that to admit her as a delegate would be considered an insuit to the entire organization.

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the course from Putney and Mortlake. The Harvards made the distance in 22 minutes and 25 seconds, averaging 37 strokes per minute. The time of the Oxfords was a few seconds less, and they took 36 strokes per minute. Betting stands 5 to 2 on Oxford.

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RICHMOND, IND., August 18.—The weather learned constitute an examining court. RICHMOND, IND., August 18.—The weather sextremely sultry. Thermometer 90. The is extremely sultry. corn crop promises an average yield in bottom land; on upland it will be more than half a crop. The fine rains of Monday and Tuesday will have a good effect on the crop, materially increasing the yield. ly increasing the yield.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—The weather for the past three weeks has been very warm. There were several fine rains during the last few days. The prospects for the corn crop are good. Other crops are generally very CROWN POINT, IND., Aug. 18—Weather clear and sultry. Corn will not average more than a third of a crop. Oats and wheat are

Marion, Ind., Aug. 18.—Owing to the season being very wet the corn in the bottom lands will be very light in this vicinity. The weather is fine at present.

CONNERSVILLE, IND., Aug. 18.—Corn generally is looking well. Prospect good. The weather is clear and very warm.

Vincennes, Ind., August 18.—The severe routh which we have had for the last few weeks was broken by heavy showers last Satriday uight aud again on Monday evening. The corn crop which was suffering for want of rain has been greatly benefitted by these rains, and a fair crop is anticipated in this locality. The weather continues extremely warm, yesterday being the hottest day of the senson the thermometer at the clearly the thermometer at ten o'clock standing at 98 degres in the shade. To-day is partially clouded but very hot and sultry. оню.

CLEVELAND, August 18. - Weather past week tain silence.

THE CORTES

has been summoned to meet on the 15th of September, in consequence of the urgency of affairs.

dry, with the exception or Monday night, when considerable rain fell. Editor Ohlo Farmer says the corn crop of northern part of the State is very poor and will, in many sections, be abandoned.

WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, August 18. The weather for past six weeks has been clear and dry, and for last week excessively hot. On Monday we had a heavy rain, greatly benefit-ing the corp, which, however, cannot make re than half a crop in this county.

TOLEDO, August 18.—The weather during the past two weeks has been dry and not. Today there is strong indication of rain. Corn is coming forward rapidly, but the crop will be below the average, owing to heavy and frequent rains during the early port of the

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 18.—Weether exceedingly warm. The drouth for the last three weeks has injuried the corn and potatoe crops considerable. Both promised relast markabiy weil. About one-fourth more corn this locality will average about two-thirds the usual yield. The rain on Monday last has helped it very much. The weather to day is very warm, with indications of rain.

NEWARE, O, August 18.—There is a larger by this company, and protected by copyright, under the lowlands is creatly tolars. breadth of corn planted in this vicinity than usual. That in the lowlands is greatly injured by wet weather in the early part of the season, that in the highlauds good. There will be about a two-thirds crop. The first week of this month was clear and cold, and it has been clear, hot, and sultry since the celipse. Heavy thunder shower on the afternoon of the 16th. Cloundy and hot to-day, with indications of rain.

BLINOIS.

BLOOMINGTON, August 18.—A Heavy rain storm last uight. No damege to crops. Corn is doing well.

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ever harvested in central Illinois. CAIRO, August 18 .- The weather for the last ten days has been excessively warm and dry, with the exception of a slight shower, insufficient to lay the dust. Notwithstanding the drouth, the farmers report the growing corn as yet uninjured, and a fair prospect for a full average crop.

CHICAGO, August 18.—No rain for a week past. The weather has been favorable for cornerops. The yield, however, will be light compared with last year. WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, August 18.—Weather to-day clear and pleasant. Corn erop in this vicinity looks well, and, with warm weather, will be a

St. Louis, Ang. 18.—The weather has been excessively warm since Sunday last, the mer-cury rauging during the middle of the day from ulnety to one hundred degrees in the shade. Heavy rains have fallen during the MICHIGAN.

DITROIT, August 18.—From personal appearances the corn crop in this vscmity will be below the average.

CAIRO.

The Negro Ravisher Taken from Jail and Hung.

CAIRO, Aug. 18 .- The negro Baldwin, who was arrested here, and confessed having outraged Mrs. Benson, the wife of a clergyman uear Paducah, was taken from the jail of that roads, in the suburbs, with a placard on his breast warning persons from entting down

The Presidential Party.

READING, PA., August 18.—President Grant and party passed through here at 3 P. M. in a special train, en route for the Schuyikill coal special train, en route for the Schuyikili coal region. The train stopped ten miuntes. When a crowd had assembled the President appeared on the platform. In response to calls he briefly expressed his satisfaction with his visit to that section of the State, after which he submitted to prolonged hand-shak-ing until the train moved off. After inspect-ing the new Reading road rolling mill, about

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VA., Ang

THE WAR OF THE COURTS.

Judge Craig and the Magistrates of Louisville.

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

Reports from Various Points Yesterday.

KENTUCKY.

MAYSVILLE, Ki., August 18.—Prospect for big corn crop very good, but needing rain. Small grain erop large. Thermometer f2. INDIANA.

LAFAYETTE, IND., August 18.—The weather for the past week has been moderately warm, with frequent showers. The corn crop in this vicinity is in very good condition, and a good yield is anticipated.

GREENSBURG, IND., August 18.—Weather clear and pleasant. Considerable rain has fallen in the past few days. Prospects for corn are very good.

LAPORTE, IND., Aug. 18.—Wheat in this section a far yield; good berry and well sesection of a far yield; good berry and well sesection a far yield; good berry and well sesection of a far yield; good berry and well sesection and attest such to see the past that bonis to appear and the lapayer are well to mice that the Judge of the Police Court has made the same assertion from the bench that the Judge of the Police Court has made the same assertion from the bench we samining court set and the state

selves, or any two Justices of the Peace in the country, who might meet and constitute an examining court.

We in most cases take them to appear before the City Court, that being in session regularly every morning, and in the examination of persons charged with a public offense has the jurisdiction of two Justices of the Peace and no more. Why the Judge of the City Court per-ists in trying to injure the Maristrates and to cast opprobrium upon their acts is a marvel to us; it is so unlike his acts of previous times that we are left in a quandary to divine the cause. That he ought to know better we have no doubt.

The Judge of the City Court lives at Portland, a long distance from the Jail. He cannot be found after court adjourns, and the persons arrested are entitled to bati. We are sent for to bail them. We cannot refuse to do so and do our duty under our oaths of office. We take them, and for thus doing our duty as we understand it are abused by that court. We shall bersist in the discharge of all our duties as Magistrates. The Judge of the City Court may do his. We are not responsible if he disregards or causes the bonds taken by us to be destroyed.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NEW YORK.

THE MONTHLY AUCTION SALES OF COAL SUSPENDED.

New York Roughs Attack a Pic-

nic Party. Two Men Killed and Many

Wounded.

Proceedings of the Educational Association.

Capture of the Pirate Telegrafe.

NEW YORK, August 19. The monthly auction sales of coal have been suspended in consequence of the difficulties in the coal regions. The Pennsylvania coll company has compromised with the men and the other companies are hopeful of a restoration of order. and a fall in prices in a few weeks.

A desperate riot occurred yesterday at

Spring Hill Grove. The Emmett Guards, of Jersey City, had a picnic there, numbering 1,500 persons. A rough insulted a lady and was knocked down by one of the Guards. A general fight ensued. The roughs were largely in the majority and made a desperate attack on the Guards. During the melee revolvers were drawn and knives and stones were freely used. John Malone was shot and a man named O'Brien stal bed and several wounded by stones. After a great effort the Eurmetts succeeded in getting lack to their barges when bought, the number of packages, and put of

children was intense and a fearful scene prevailed for some time, when the boats the shore returned to Jersey City, where they collected nearly 600 sympathizers and waited last night at the landing for the strival of the amber of proof gallons first reported in the finds the report correct. A large number of the crowd on arrival of the excursionists. tion of killing whoever shot Malone was openly expressed, but the police were soon on hand, and after great exertion and the free use of locusts succeeded in

ing State and municipal fees, which hitherto have been paid to United States officers as convenience to owners, who officers as convenience to owners, who prefer to pay all fees at once The Supreme Court alone has power to decide what laws are unconstitutional. It is believed the Secretary of the Treasury will not uphold the decision, which at most would render the necessary separate collections of fees.

The National Teachers' Association The National Teachers' Association at Trensith annual session at Trensity of the treasury with \$280,000 for Panama.

Advices from St. Lawrence, July 24th. Contain unfavorable intelligence from the whaling fleet. The whale-ship Corinthian, which left St. Lawrence last winter, has been sunk and is a total loss.

ton yesterday, with one thousand male and female delegates present. Judge Field, of New Jersey, welcomed the members. A temporary educational burean was recommended for the purpose of fur-Nashville, as President.

teaching to a uniform system.

gations of Christianity to learning.

The yacht Meteor has not yet sailed for

Europe. It is anchored in the bay.

A motion for the modification of the injunction against the Communipaw abetundoustedly, a forgery.

the American authorities.

counted for.

MEMPHIS.

A NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

Kansas City and Memphis the Termini.

Delegates Appointed to the Springfield Convention.

MEMPHIS, August 18.

A meeting was held by the Chamber of of whom 2,350 are men, and 2,256 are dent. Commerce and the citizens to promote the women. There are 10,207 soldiers in the building of a railroad from Kansas City, garrison. The number of families is 42, via Springfield, to this city. It was large-

WASHINGTON.

Complaints of Drought Throughout Virginia and Maryland.

Maryland Taking an Interest in the Colored People.

Judge Chase to be the Democratic Candidate

For the Presidency in 1872.

Important Circular from the Revenue Bureau.

New Regulations Concerning the Whisky Business.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. Washington, Aug. 18.

From every part of Maryland and Vir inia there are complaints of the long ontinued drought, and its blighting ef ects, particularly upon the corn and to acco crops. A light shower of rain fel icre last night, the first in two weeks. The friends of Chief Justice Chase here

are open and loud-mouthed in their asserons that they have assusances of suppor or him from the South for the next Presi dential election. They say that the Conservative Republican movement in the South was originated for his benefit, and that the result of the Dent movement in bany wharf. She has a barge at Portland Mississippi will, in the end, demonstrate receiving freight.

he wisdom of their predictions General F. L. Dent, known familiarly s the President's door keeper, publicly leclares his willingness to wager his nex year's salary that Judge Chase will be the ext candidate of the Democracy for President, and his brother, Judge Dent, will be the next Governor of Mississippi.

A very general and important revision of whisky regulations will be issued in a few days, by Commissioner Delano. It is Murderous Affray in Jersey City.

ns of the law of April 11th last, and to reconcile some apparent conflict between certain sections of the old law. The new regulations give collectors much nore perfect check upon the rectifiers Heretofore stamps were authorized to be issued to rectifiers merely at their request, the collector having no means of knowing the stamps issued for packages of rectified spirits, compared with their purchases of tax paid highwines. Under these new regulaions the rectifier can only obtain stamps for rectified spirits sufficient to cover the actual number of proof gallons which he has previously reported to have purchased for rectification. This gives revenue officers a degree of control over rectifiers similar to that now had over distillers. Compounders are treated as rectifiers, and are obliged to use rectifiers' stamps instead of wholesale dealers' stamps; but as a means of distinguishing their particular brands of mixed spirits, they are allowed to affix their trade marks conspicu ously to packages in addition to the government marks. The rules are complete, allowing wholesale dealers who buy high-wines or rectified spirits to sell in original packages, without restamping or regauging; but if changed into packages of five dollars and upwards, the packages must be restamped. By the new rules when the rectifier receives highwines from the disren was intense and a fearful scene received, and number of proof gallons. name of distiller, serial number, tax paid Upon this the gauger is ordered to inspect

THE PACIFIC.

Permission asked to Draw Gold from

considerable unnecessary excitement has been occasioned by the decision of the Commissioner of Custems that fees collected by the Collector of New York, under State and municipal laws, are unconstitutional, and can't Lereafter be collecting. State and municipal fees, which the public necessities. The action of the Secretary is denounced by the press. 1.

has created great indignation in the entire | J Oanion, R Adams

A Reavy Forgery.

A few days ago a genteelly dressed person, who registered his name at the hotel nishing and receiving situations for teachers. Officers were appointed for the American Normal School Association for the \$64 in gold, \$305 in currency, and a draft ensuing year including John Ogden. of on the National Bank of Bloomington for Nashville, as President. A resolution of inquiry was presented cinnati. He checked but small sums to as to what course of study and practice in be paid on a lease of a store in that town, normal schools is best calculated to clevate the standard of education and reduce business there, doing considerable talk teaching to a uniform system. Several interesting papers were read, including one by Judge Field on the obli-including to buy his stock of goods, all arrangements having been completed, Mr. Ware gave him a draft on the Importers'

undorstedly, a forgery.

The man Whitman appears the next day in Fremont, under the uame of William T. Allen, where he again wants to go is to business. He makes the acquaint ance of Mr. Fowler and other gentlementation of the windward islands. Report at St.

Thomas says it will be delivered over to the American authorizing the American authorized tore, paying small sums as an evidence of Several merchants who subscribed to a good faith on each, and steps into the monument for President Lincoln, shortly banking honse of E. H. Rogers & Co., to after his assassination have united in a demand for a statement about the use of the money. More than a thousand dollars was subscribed, which has never been accashes Mr. Ware's draft, the swindler discassination in the transaction. appears, the discovery is made, and some

infortunate is to lose \$3,000. This W. T. Allen is probably the same man who was going into business in Oma-ha, where he forged Murray's name for \$200. He is an adroit scoundrel.

[Omaha Herald, 14th. A census of Rome, for the present nlar clergy is composed of 2,265 persons. The Hindoos were much interested in the thus divided Cardinals, 32; bishops, 26; event, and thronged the streets where the thus divided Cardinals, 32; bishops, 26; priests and clerks, 1, 366; and students at

ly attended, and delegates were appointed to visit the Springfield convention on the 25th instant. Much interest was maniand 101,659. The climate seems 118,873 medium cousciously displacing her knee for the convention of the residue of the residu , [and 100.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, August 19, 1869. ABRIVALS-AUGUST 19. en. Frankiin, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. eonora, Madison. Palestine, Evansville DEPARTURES-AUGUST 19.

Sen. Franklin, Cin. Leonora, Madison. Lorena, Pittsburg. St. Charles, Cin. Palestine, Evansville. Fiavilla, New Orleans. The river is still falling slowly. There are 3 feet 7 inches of water in the caual, 2 feet 7 inches in the chute with 7 inches on the rocks. Weather warm and clear.

-The Charmer has been thoroughly repaired and fitted up, and made her first appearance at the city wharf at noon. After receiving considerable freight she left at 2 o'clock for Evansville. Montcalm & Co. are her agents.

-By letter to Montcalm & Co., we learn that the steamer Anna, of the regular express line, will be here to-morrow at noon, giving through receipts to all points on the highest Peers of the realm and had the Upper Missouri and Mississippi rivers; so, to New Orleans, at regular rates.

-The Champion, from St. Louis to Cinunati, arrived at Portland this morning, and made, through force of circumstances, a landing on the Portland bar. She has considerable freight to put off here.

-The Robert Burns, from Memphis to Cincinnati, got aground on the Portland -The Petrel and barges, for St. Louis.

They had been detained on the Portland bar. -The Indiana is advertised to leave for

-The Falls Pilot left with her load of

cars vesterday. -The Sandy arrived at Portland this norning from Leavenworth. She will re-

turn to-morrow evening. -The Leonora, from Madison, arrived this morning with a fair trip, and returned

-The Palestine, from Evansville, ar few days, by Commissioner Delano. It is fived this morning and returns from the Temple, second Tue for the purpose of carrying into effect the Portland wharf this evening at five G. Hawkins, E. . C.

> -Tne Flavilla, for New Orleans, left with a fair trip yesterday. -The Lorena and barges, for Pittsburg, passed up this morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Thursday.12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE. HOUSE.
WC Hill, St L
F E McGinley, Ind
W Collins, Chicago
J H Todd, U S A
R C Lins, Ky
E O Baylor, do
Wm Lowry, do
D Braunn; do
Sant Funk, Miss
J W Sueler, do W Sueler, do
H Erwin, do
H Liwin, do
H like, St L
Weilson, do
H Holmes, N Y
Y Zuage del Notte,

L C Duprez, La
II A Johnson & f, Ky
C W Hinde, N O
Mrs Hodge, N Y
Miss Villa, Ga
G Lawrenee, Cin
A Miss Runnells & sl, Pa
C W Woodburn, Cin
F G LaRue, La
Robt Hoyt, N Y
W H Mctealf, N Y
H A Dudley, Boston
A M Stevenson, Cal
A Y Rorn, Mo
Dr J H Buckner, & w,O
H A Bristow, Miss
J J Halbert, do
1 Shereck, N O Mrs Montnatten, Ga Isaac Ogden, Ky W T Bunnells & w, I'a re, Ky

F J Odendaht, NO A
Henry Metcalf, U S A Y
J M Hndnall, Miss D
A L Bruwn, Miss H
F A Mellon, do
B Gravson J B Grayson, La
J Shereck, N O
D Alexander, Texas
J B Statton & 2s, do
Robt Cochran, do. WILLARD HOTEL.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

LE HOTEL.

J Keliy, Tenn
Miss Adams, do
L B Fleids, Natchez
J Powell, Ilis
W F Collles, Ky
T James, Ala
E D Chadlek, N Y
Mrs Mop, Ind
J A Chnningham, Ky
FT Hickman, Mo
J W Hickman, do
S P Carey, do
R Jones, do
J James, Colorado
S W Tholmpson, Ky
C Milier, Ind
J C Cade, Ala
W Buswick, Ky
S Mendel, Cin
T Fresser, do
C C Spilman, Ind
W Rhijer, Miss
W Forman, do
R Bolton, Miss
Miss Keuner, Md

Miss Keuner, Md Mrs E Fleid, Ky
G H Cary, do
A Russell, do
J L Ailen, do
E F Pope, do
J P Harris, do
Mss Nannie Vineyard
H Gnrney, Tenn
I Jenkins, do
Irs J Pearce, do
H Pearce, do
B Gregory, do
B Gueem, do
M Cash, do NATIONAL HOTEL.

T B Queem, do F M Cash, do S Caplinger, Ind Miss L Poludexter UNITED STATES HOTEL. S Connell, Calro W F Buckly, Tenn W H Stark, Ind J C Bosley, do W Crnsdaie, R R D W Langley, Aia P K Kalliss, O A Ackers, Cin Hiss Stewart, do E Hickman, do

A Ackers, Cln S T Crook, Ky The cause of female emancipation has reached India. A young widow has just remarried. By the old Indian law, or religion rather, the widow is obliged to burn herself. The English have succeed ed pretty much in the suppression of the suttee, but then the widows were condemned to widowhood which, as Dido learned to her cost, was a sore trial. Mme. Vaunce Bai was a widow at seven teen years of Mr. Wahman Srabhakar. Year, has just been published. The total population is 220,532, of whom 637 are Protestants, 2,682 are Jews, and the remainder are Catholics. The population has increased 3,154 since 1868. The regular clerry is composed of 2,265 persons.

> tent that the police were obliged to inter fere, to prevent disorder or serious acci-Dr. Austin Flint writes a long article in the Quarterly Journal of Psychological Medicine, to prove that the "Roeh-

ARTHUR VOL. MARRIAGE BL.

ceremony was performed to such an ex-

The Sacramento Reporter says: "I has been ascertained by assay that the sand or deposit of the Sacramento river at

sand or deposit of the Sacramento river at this point is worth \$8 per ton. This worth is supposed to be the tribute to us (who have lost so much by fire and flood) in the form of float gold. By the chlorination process, or perhaps some other, it would pay a company to dredge the Sacramento river hence to its mouth, and 3 O'CLOCK P. M. DAILY WEATHER; BULLETIN. Inion Telegraph Lines for Aug 19, 9 A. M.

make it a navigable stream for sea-going vessels, with profit. We doubt not in a short time a company will be formed to carry out this crude idea, in which event Louisville cramento will be the grand entrepot of SE leveland. Pittsburg ... 8 W The Chairman of the Poor Board, of Paddington, England, remarked, at a recent meeting of that body, that, in his recent visit to the infirmary, he was ac-Cloudy. Clear. Clondy. Clear. clear. Clear. Cloudy. Clear. lost all his property by the failure of Overend & Gurney. The rules of the workhouse did not allow the master or SE ashington obile..... Cloudy. Clear. guardians to draw any distinctions be-tween paupers, and the only thing that icksburg... Cloudy. . Clear. Honston..... Ft. Monroe.. eould be done was to write to the noble-man and inform him of the destitute cir-SW

A white man, named Dr. Brown, aged sixty years, married a mulatto wois one of the legitimate fruits of Radical-

A River of Wealth.

California.'

MASONIC.

cumstances of his relative.

REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday In each month. S. S. Parker, E..C. De Moiay Commandery, No. 12, Masonic Temple, second Tuesday in each month. R.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Louisville Conucil No. 4, Masouic Temple 3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct. Wm. Ryan, T. .. I. .. G. .. M. ROYAL ARCH.

Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm. Ryan, H .: P. King Solomon's R.: A .: Chapter No. 18, Ma-

onic Temple, second Monday lu each month. Jas. A. Beattie, H.:.P. Eureka R.: A .: Chapter No. 101, Mala, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. from the energy manifested thus far, will W. C. Munger, H.: P. BLUE LODGES.

Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first Eighth street, upon the old break-water W. J. Duncan, Master. and third Thursdays in each month. H. B. extending eastward from the head of the

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple, a considerable distance, had an addition first and third Mondays in each month. Jas. of two feet in hight, consist-Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple,

Hiram Bassett, Master. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, cond and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple, Webber, Master. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 221, Masonie Temde, second and fourth Mondays each month.

Master,

H. W. Keikser, Master. St. George Lodge, No. 209, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thesdays in each month, the river, which is considered ample for filled. M. Backrow, Master. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First ar a

Market sts., ist and 3d Tuesdays each month. N. l'. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet. Jefferson and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month. D. McClure, Master.

Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet. Sirelby and Campbell,1st and 3d Wednesdays each month. W. H. Meffert, Master. Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple

Win. Balley, Master. Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple, first and third Fridays in each month. A. H. consume all the available time of about

Gardner, Master.
GRAND BODIES. Grand Bodge of Kentneky, Masonic Temple, cor. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct. falls, Gen. Weitzel's plan embraces a con-2. S. Fitch, Fiemingsburg, Grand Master. Masonic Temple, third Mouday in October' R.G. Hawkins, Lonisville, M.: E.: G.: H.: P. Monday in October. P. Swigert, Frankfort,

G .. P. Graud Commandary of Kuights Templar of Kentucky, June 16th, Lexington, Ky. J. M. Worrall, G. .. C.

A. . A. . S. . R. Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Jann'y, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27, Jas. A. Beattle, I.,G.,C.

Kilwiuning Council, No. i, Knights Ka dosh, second Tuesday in each month. W. E. Robinson, T. P. W. M. Adar Conneil, No. 1, Prluces of Jerusalem,

third Monday in each mouth. J. M. S. Mc-Corkle, M. I.T. Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June 24, November 30, December 25, Thursday before Easter, Easter day, Thursday after Easter, Ascension day. J. A. Beattie, M.: W.: M. Unlon Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Monday in each month. Julius Dorn, T.: P .: G .: M

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENTS.

Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first and third Thursdays of each month. Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets

and fourth Tinrsdays of each mouth. Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Goethe Encampinent, No. 37, meets at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

LODGES.
Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every uesday evening at Central Hail. Loraine Lodge , No. 4, meets every Wednesday evenlug at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every Wed

esday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Aznr Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes day evening at Central Haii. . Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday venlngat Central Hall. Schuler Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednes

day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Corluthian Lodge, No. 71, meets every Friday evening at Central Hall. Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Thes day evening at Odd-Feliows' Hali. Portland Lodge, No. 135, meets at Masonic Haii, Portiand, every Tuesday night.

Humboldt Lodge, No. 141, meets every Mon day evening at northwest corner of Eleventh and Market streets. Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday evening at Odd-Feilows' Hall. DEGREE LODGES

and tilled Thursdays of each month. Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets sec ond and fourth Fridays of each mouth. GRAND BODIES.

SECOND EDITION. THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

WEATHER.

THE WEST.

The Northern Pacific Surveying Party.

be Present.

They express themselves highly pleased

with the country, and the entire practica-bility of a line for a railroad. They ex-

amined two passes of the Rocky Moun-

tains, one by an easy grade, the elevation

not exceeding five thousand feet above

the sea. They left for Fort Benton to-

day to examine Codotte and other passes

north, and will return here in about a

The Blackfeet Indians have been, for

killed Malcolm Clark and badly wounded

Hon. John Forsyth, of Alabama, and Jno.

THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19-8 A. M.

the settlers.

St. Louis, August 19.

Gold opened at-...13914 H:00 A. M....13374 12:10 P. M... Indian Depredations in Montana, Buying. Seiling. The National Capital Convention. Silver is and is and half dimes... GOVERNMENT BONDS Distinguished Orators Invited to

U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881. 121%
Five-twenties, 1862. 1214
Five-twenties, 1864. 1203
Five-twenties, 1864. 1203
Five-twenties, 1865. 1193
Five-twenties, 1867. 1193
Five-twenties, 1867. 1193
Five-twenties, 1868. 11194
Ten-forties. 11225 Exchange is in good demand but the A dispatch from Helena, Montana, says

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Office of the Louisville Express, }

While there is no plethora in the money

market, it is very plentifully supplied with

funds, and first-class borrowers are ac

commodated at nine and twelve per cent.

THURSDAY, August 19, 1869.

the Canfield Northern Pacific party arrived last evening from Puget Sound, Oregon, and Walla Walla. They traveled with a pack train from Walla Walla via Pen Dorille Lake, in 27 days. COMMERCIAL.

There is a fair amount of business transacted for this season, and the indi-cations favor an early and active fall Already quite a number of Southern merchants are in the city examining stocks and making liberal purchases Re-ceipts of merchandise from the East are rge, and merchants are putting themelves in a condition to respond fully to he requirements of their patrons. HAY-There is only a moderate de mand

sometime past, running off stock between Helena and Benton. Yesterday they r hay and prices are steady at from \$16 \$20 per tun, on wharf, for common to his son at a ranche twenty-five miles from Helena. They threaten to raid Gallatin hoice old timothy.

Flour-Market is active, with reduce 1 There is much excitement among

tocks, and prices are advancing. We A farmer from Missouri war robbed of note sales of about 1,000 bbls various at the following quotations: Fine \$1 50

GRAIN-Wheat is quotably unchanged. Yates, of Illinois; Charles Sumner, of though prices are a shade weaker, and Massachusetts: Joseph Medill, of the Chi-dealers are of opinion that the speculative movement has about culminated, New York advices being to the effect that holdcago Tribune: Hon. George H. Pendleton: Arrival of the Steamer China from Yokohama.

The grocery market is steady, with a good jobbing demand for sugars and

ions brands of hemp and flax bagging, and 2 pound ranges from 23a25c, accordand 2 pon ing to quality. Rope is steady at sa-ic for machine made.

Whisky—Raw is firmly maintained, with

to Honkow, were passengers per China.
The passengers for New York were Mr.
Hooker and family, Paul Frank, Capt. S.
B. Hardness, and the following U.S. J. W. Leville, F. A. Kennedy, Capt. F POTATOES-Are in fair demand at \$1 25 P. Carter, Lieutenant Commander A. J. Yates Smith, Dr. C. H. White, J. B. Dier-tier, H. Miller, J. H. Blakelie, C. M. Bur-J. per bbl on arrival, loose.

The China brings one thousand passengers, eight hundred and fifty of whom are

MICHIGAN.

Crop Prospects. KALAWAZOO, MICH., August 19. New wheat is now in market. The vield is better than usual throughout this Oats are a splendid crop. Potatoes unsually good. Corn is now doing well.

The first crop is abundant of all kinds.

hundred and twelve more deaths occurred in the first than in the second week of January, 1868. Were these deaths occasioned by an over-supply of bad confec-tionary given to children, and an excess dissipation by men? In the fourth week the deaths were two hundred and eighty less than in the first. The number of leaths in the first week was not again reached until the twenty-eighth week of the year .- [New York Evening Post.

The British Parliament, by a vote of 118-to 58, have again decided against the abolition of the gallows. The Home Secretary, who has pardoned or commuted the sentences of more than half the murderers sentenced to death since he came into office, resisted the bill for the abolition of capital punishment on the ground that the death penalty is necessary for the security of human life.

A most ingenious piece of mechansm has been completed and patented by Mr. D. W. Ogburh, of Mecklenburg, Va. since March 4, 229—the names and sites of 113 offices changed. Whole number of offices in the United States on the 1st inst., 27,131; 1,669 postmasters have re-

Governor Wells on Saturday pardoned John Smith, alias Goethe, sent from Frederick county. Va., for five years, for horse stealing. The pardon was granted mainly on the assurance of the prisoner's father that he should at once be taken beyond the limits of the State.

An Austrian vampyre, the mistress of a Russian at Vienna, was detected in bleeding young girls and drinking their tresh blood, for the purpose of increasing scandal gossip into prominence. The town is now engaged in talking about a few social slips in which diplomats and generals are slightly involved. Thus it is said of a late well-known American general and diplomat, who cut quite an extension for the purpose of increasing her reduced stock of that vital article. On the discovery of her crime, her attempt to poison herself was frustrated by the police, and she has been committed for trial. Terre Haute is building an opera-

ouse eighty by one hundred and thirtyeight feet in size. It will have stores on the first floor, offices, &c., beside the theater. Its entire cost will be one hundred thousand dollars. One thousand and fifty women of

Youngstown, Ohio, have petitioned the City Council to shut up the whisky shops. The Council have referred the matter to the Mayor and City Solicitor. It has been definitely ascertained

that the total loss by the Crimean strug-gle was as follows: French army, 95,615; English army, 22,182; Piedmontese, 2,194; Turkisk, 35,000; Russian, 630,000-total. 784.991. Wife-"I don't think husband that

thirty-six hundred dollars at Omaha yes- grades to the local trade and for export

ers are anxious to realize. Corn is in fair demand, with light stocks; ear and shelled in bulk command coe on arrival Oats are steady at 45c on arrival and 50a55c from store in bulk. Itye is in good demand at 85a90c on arrival and \$1 05a1 10

There is an active demand for the va-

sales at \$1 10al 11, tax paid; stocks are light, rectified ranges from \$1 10al 30, accord-

Ontons-Are firm, with sales at \$2.75 LEAF TOBACCO-The market continues

Chinese; she also brings 289 packages tea, 16 packages of silk tor San Francisco, 6,320 packages tea for New York, and 900 packages silk.

Suangan, July 19.

General dissatisfaction is felt at the regretation of bids on 8 hhds.

The Pickett House sold 22 hhds at \$1.25 for trash, to \$10 for shipping leaf.

The Francisc' House sold 16 hhds at 25 for Hart \$5 30 for trash, and \$10 75 for Hart county leaf.

for trash to \$11 25 for shipping leaf.
The Louisville house sold 20 hhds at \$6 10 for lugs to \$11 25 for Ohio county

The Planters' House soll I had of Hart county leaf at \$10 50.

Range or Bids—I had at 15 75, 2 at 12 10a12 50, 2 at 11 25, 10 at 10 00a10 75,

Markets by Telegraph. CHICAGO MARKET.

River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, August 19.

The river has fallen four inches; there is six feet three inches water in the changuel. The wenther is cloudy in part. Thermometer 92.

A FATAL NEW-YEAR'S DAY.—It is a very singular fact that in this city two hundred and twelve more deaths occurred in the first than in the second week of the CHICAGO, August 19-M.

4,600 head NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, August 19-12 M. GOLD-1334. COTTON-Firm. Good middling, 354c, but

COTTON-FIRM. GOOD midding, 35%c, but eld higher.
DRY GOODS—Active at full prices.
GROCERIES—Sugar quiet but steady.
OILS—Linseed and petroleum unchanged.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm.
FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat, corn and oats quiet but leady. teady.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork and lard an et but

Hots-Steady at 10a10 4c; receipts 4,000.

CATTLE-Steady and demand fair.

RECEIPTS-Flour, 8,000 bbls; wheat, 67,000 bush; corn, 33,000 bush; oats, 14,000 bush. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, August 10-M.

COTTON-Nothing doing, FLOUR-Quilet but firm; snperfine \$5.75; XX, \$6.50; XXX, \$6.62%, GRAIN-Corn firm; white \$1. Oats quiet at Grain-Corn firm; white \$1. Oats quiet at 62a62c.

HAY-Firm at \$2a29.

Bran-Firm but quiet at \$1.

PROVISIONS-Mess pork duil; heid at \$35.50.

Bacon very firm; shoulders 17c; clear rib 19 %c; clear sides 20c. Lard very firm at 20a 20%c; keg 22a23c.

Groceries-Sugar quiet but firm; common 11c%; prime 11%c. Molasses duil; reboiled 60a70c.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

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CINCINNATI, August 19-12 M.

CANDLES-Firm at 211-22c.

Whisky-Excited, and so unsettled that accurate quotations cannot be given; asking \$1 Hal 15.

Provisions-Unchanged; sales of 200 bbis of mess at \$3 50; nothing else done. Bulk shoulders ite and sides 164-265.

Bacon shoulders 154-2656, clear rib 19c, and clear sides 194-2. Lard asking 20c.

Grain-Oals firm at 5260c. Corn firm at \$260c, mostly asking \$1. Wheat tending upward at \$1 28ai 23 for red. Rye firm at \$2ai 105. FLOUR-Family \$8a6 25.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, August 19-11:15 A. M. Corron—The market opened active. Sales 15,000 bales. Uplands 134d; Orleans 134d. PROVISIONS—Pork 102/4s. Lard 77/4s. Bacon

64s.
FLOUR-Western 25s'6d.
GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 10s 0d. California white 10s 0d. Corn 31s 6d. Oats 35 6d. LIVERPOOL, August 19-1:20 P. M. Cotton—Is active and excited. Sales 20,000 baies. Uplands 13% 10% of the 13% 13% d. Provisions—Pork has advanced to 103% s. Bacon has advanced to 61% Lard iz un-

changed. BREADSTUFFS—Unchanged.

If it is said that all the dignitaries of the Catholic Church in this country have concluded to throw their vote as a unit against the union of church and State, in the approaching Ecumenical Council. They will be strengthened by many of the

A New York bride of seventeen

ablest cardinals and bishops of Europe.

Alexander Mental State

Awfully Hot. This is one of the hottest days of this not season, and were it not for the oecasional dropping of a breeze the heat would be insupportable. The thermometer at 2 o'clock indicated 94, and the mercury was still apparently on the rise. Everybody, who can do so, seeks the shade, cooling drinks and other artificial means of lessening the effects.

THE OHIO RIVER DAM.

The readers have been advised of the facts that according to plans and specifications of General Weitzel, the General lowing gentlemen to act as orators on the lowing gentlemen to act as orators or the lowing gentlemen to act as orator Government basempowered him to let contracts for the proposed improvement of navigation on the falls at this point. In navigation on the falls at this point. In pursuance of his instructions the contract for the dam has been let to Messrs. Shipley & Loyal, and the following items, Shipley & Loyal, and the following items, Sent to President Grant and Vice-President which will be of interest to our readers, dent to President Grant which will be of interest to our readers. we learn through the kindness of Mr. C. H. Somerville, clerk for the contractors.

Messrs. Shipley & Loyal have already

begun work on their contract, having a force of over two hundred laborers, and from the energy manifested thus far, will push on the improvement as rapidly as July 20, and Yokohama to July 29. J Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple, may be consistent with a good job. The Ross Browne, U. S. Minister to China, and second and fourth Thursdays in each month. work began about opposite the foot of family, G. H. Colton Salter, U. S. Consul canal. This break-water has already, for ing of a cribbing of heavy timfirst and third Wednesdays in each month, ber firmly anchored, and filled in level with stone, then decked over with two-inch oak plank. This breakwater or dam is twenty feet wide at the top. This Chinese; she also brings 280 packages tea, John Hehl, Master.

Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and part of the work is to extend eastwardly third Fridays in each mouth. G. H. Walling, on the same line to a point about opposite the foot of Fifth street; from that point first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred. the dam proper will be constructed dithe dam proper will be constructed directly across the river, striking the Indiana shore some 200 yards above Smith & and Americans in China have united in and Americans in China have united in drawing up addresses expressing their sense of his energy and admirable fitness for the position he has so acceptably

The Ninth-street house sold 17 hh ls to the sense of his energy and admirable fitness for the position he has so acceptably

The Boone house sold 17 hh ls to the sense of his energy and admirable fitness for the position he has so acceptably all purposes of navigation. The stone for the tilling of this crib

work is blasted from the rocky bed of the river, where several parties of quarrymen are now engaged. The purpose of the dam is to increase about three feet the section, though the damp weather which depth of water in this harbor. Messrs. Messrs. prevailed during the gathering time has 7 95, 10 at 6 10 at 9 00 at 9 00, 23 at 5 00 at dam is to increase about three feet the Shipley & Loyal's contract will require effected the wheat somewhat unfavorably. from ten to twelve months' constant labor first and third Tuesdays In each month. to complete, and as they cannot work except during low water, it will evidently three years.

In connection with the dam above the siderable enlargement of the canal and Grand R.: A.: Chapter of Kentucky, at the construction of another dam across the river, from Portland to New Albany, Grand Council of R.: and S.: M.: of Ken- thus increasing the depth of water ou the meky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d falls at all seasons of the year, so as to render them navigable, at least for descending steamers.

PROSCRIPTION. How Many Postmasters have been Decapitated.

Postoffice statictics show that Kentucky had on March 4 eight hundred and seventy-eight offices, nineteen since establish twelve discontinued and the names and sites of five changed. Total offices on the 1st inst., eight hundred and eighty-Forty-five postmasters have igned, thirty-nine removed and five died. two vacancies cansed by change of names and sites of offices. Ten appointments by the President and one hundred by the

ostmaster General. It is also shown that the whole number of offices in the United States on March 4 was 26,659. Whole number of offices established since March 1 up to the 1st inst. Whole number discontinued was 701. signed, 2,186 postmasters have been removed and 80 died; 83 vacancies were caused by the change of names and sites

of offices. There were 524 appointments by the President and 4,182 by the Postmaster-General. Diplomatic "Trifles Light as Air."

From the New York Herald.

Dull times bring trifles in the way of

tensive figure here last winter in the way of hospitalities, that he left these parts very suddenly and unexpectedly, to the unmitigated disgust of certain caterers, laundresses, tailors, et id genus omne. A distinguished Prussian diplomat is also put down among the noble absconders who forgot to look after their little bills before leaving for Faderland, but his government, to preserve its credit, has since the uoble gentleman's departure sent here a sufficient amount to cover all the inlebtedness of its representative. Prussian Government does not permit its

subordinates in the diplomatic service to compromise its credit by ignoring their pecuniary obligations, which it pays if

Louisville Degree Lodge, No. I, meets first they are not able. The seion of a some-what distinguished and dilapidated Austrian family is said to have lost his heart with a young widow of a United States of 25th instant. Much interest was manifested in the success of the project.

The weather is warm, with a light shower of the day, for the first time in two weeks.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets In ble to long life, as shere are 4,511 persons joint. He experimented upon her with great ingenuity and persistence, and appears to have made out his case so far as the Fox girls are concerned.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets In Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October. The Grand Encampment of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the 4th Wednesday in October, and 100.